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FACE OFF AT ERINDALE

medium II Perspective

Gone are the days of students taking a stand or fighting for a cause. It seems as if Erindale's population is only along for the ride. Fifteen or twenty credits is all you are here for.

There are things happening in this institution that are not only undemocratic but also verging on constitutional illegality.

We heard last week from Eric Cronier, President of the Erindale Survey Science Club. The club was charged $1.75 per bottle of beer by the Campus Beverage Service. This meant that the beer for the party cost $420 instead of the $215 it would have cost at the LCBO.

John McMurray, this week, describes the governance of this institution and it's oligarchical tendancies. Essentially, there is a core of fewer than twenty people dictating the policies and procedures of Erindale College.

There is a student union that funds political clubs and is considering asking the student body for more money in the form of increased incidental fees in a Spring referendum.

These seemingly unethical practices will assuredly continue, if only due to the fact that no one seems to care. If the students of Erindale do not open their eyes and smell the cappuccino, this dictatorial reign will continue and may even begin to put a stranglehold on your education and if it comes to that, then it serves us right.

LETTERS

ECC Chair Defends Council Action

Dear Editor

Recently, I have been leading a small working group which is reviewing the operation of the Erindale College Council. Our object is to make recommendations to the Council on how

1) to ensure that members use the Council as a forum to express their concerns about College matters,

2) to ensure that substantive recommendations of the Standing Committees of the Council are not implemented before being brought to the Council for approval, and

3) to increase the participation of all members in the business of the Council.

Knowing this, you can imagine my concern upon reading Mr. McMurray's article of January 27, 1987, reporting about the Council meeting of January 21, 1987. Clearly the meeting was proceeding too quickly for him to capture the salient features of the business about which he reported. I regret that the speed with which I conducted the meeting was responsible for this misunderstanding and seek to clarify the events.

Under "New Business", Professor Horgen proposed a motion regarding the food service contract. In response to the motion, the Chair ruled that since the motion included reference to significant College revenues, it must be considered as a substantive motion. Before such a motion can be voted on, due notice is required so as to allow all interested members the opportunity to attend and participate in the debate of the motion prior to the vote. The Chair, therefore, accepted Professor Horgen's presentation as Notice of Motion, thereby placing the matter on the agenda of the next meeting.

At the same time, the Chair informed the Council that the 2:30 p.m. deadline for the meeting had passed. In fact, at approximately 2:20 p.m. the Chair interrupted the speaker then on the floor, Mr. Hope, to alert the meeting of the fact that time was running out. Since no one then proposed a motion to extend the time of the meeting, the Chair assumed, reasonably albeit incorrectly, that no one intended to bring forward any new business. However, the reason for terminating debate on Professor Horgen's motion was the requirement for Notice of Motion on substantive matters and not the fact that we had run a few minutes over time.

Subsequent to the Council meeting, the Chair wrote to Vice-Principal Brooks, Chairman of the College Affairs Committee, to make him aware of Professor Horgen's concerns and asking him to contact Professor Horgen before commencing negotiations for a new food service contract. I have been assured that this will happen.

Thus, Professor Horgen was not alienated from the Council as a result of the last meeting. On the contrary, the Council through its Chair has assisted him in getting his concerns heard by the administration. Professor Horgen will certainly continue to be an active Council participant and I hope that Mr. McMurray will do so also.

Clearly the greater the participation in the Council, the more help the Council can be in advising the administration on how to strengthen the College. And that, of course, must be the goal of us all.

Yours sincerely,
Judith C. Poe

ECSU as Club Saviour: naive view

Dear Editor

As Vice-President of the Erindale PC club, let me respond to Jill Watson's letter in the January 27th issue of the Medium II regarding ECSU funding of the Erindale Liberal club.

First, the $400 figure stated by Peter Atkins is the amount the Liberals themselves told us they had requested.

Second, it is naive to believe that ECSU has to be the saviour for clubs to pay any administrative and office expenses. Can anyone be sure that every dollar given by ECSU to the Liberal club is spent on an administrative cost? To illustrate, theoretically, the Erindale Liberals could pay administrative and office costs out of their membership fees and then take the ECSU money and make a $130 donation to the Federal or Provincial Association. This possibility must be an embarrassment to our student union.

Third, the letter is a re-enactment of the John Turner defence. "I had no choice." All campus clubs are not entitled to funding. It denies the fact that all clubs are different and have different purposes. Clubs, like CASE, deserve and need funding. The Liberals and Conservatives, however, are not like CASE. We are partisan clubs and should not be taking money from those who do not subscribe to our beliefs. It is irresponsible to say "our door is open"; that is the attitude the Liberals had when they created the national debt.

Is it not better for a campus club to offer a service to the community? The PC club presented, in October, a public speaking seminar and plans, in late February, to present a similar event. Is this not a better way to raise funds? Is this not the spirit of Erindale?

Respectfully,
Brian Munday

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2.5% BASE BUDGET CUTS EXPECTED FOR ERINDALE THIS YEAR

by Trevor Finkbiner

Erindale College will once again be hit with base-budget cuts this year.

Expected cuts of between I and 2.5% could cause $220,000 to $425,000 to be taken from the current 22 million dollar fiscal budget. An additional immediate cut of 0.91% of the budget is required to contribute to a $4 million deficit.

U of T is currently anticipating a $3.9 million shortfall in the current fiscal year. University policy will allow for a maximum deficit of I.5% of its operating budget. The institution must, therefore, reduce the deficit accordingly by April 30.

The deficit has risen dramatically due to enrollment declines and income shortfalls. This was recently compounded by an arbitration award which gave University of Toronto faculty an immediate salary increase of 4.5%, in addition to a 2% raise on May Ist and an average 2.66% merit increase.

The settlement adds an immediate financial burden of $2 million.

According to Vice Principal Administration Len Brooks, Erindale will attempt to meet the 0.9I% demand partly through departmental underspending. Underspending is not uncommon. These extra funds have been used in past years to purchase items such as extra computers for the Library.

Base budget cuts for the '87-'88 fiscal year have yet to be determined.

Vice Principal Brooks is waiting for a decision on the size of cuts required. Principal Desmond Morton expanded, saying, "We don't know where cuts will be made, but we know where they won't be made - faculty numbers or salaries - utility costs - or college employees."

Principal Morton is looking to "income maximization" to reduce the number of budget cuts to be made. Singling out the revenue generation of Erindale's conference services, he indicated that there are areas for potential revenue increase.

"No jobs will be lost, but everything else is up for grabs. With these firm parameters in mind we must then go over the budget line for line to find revenue and savings."

The Principal stressed that a creative approach is needed and invites ideas from students and faculty.

The College has faced budget cuts for the past eleven years. While underfunding protests have applied pressure on the government, funding increases have failed to meet the requirements of the institution. According to Principal Morton, Ontario university funding increased by 7.3%.

Four percent of these funds are directly provided for operating expenses. Additional funding is "tied money". That means that money is available for specific government programs under the Excellence Fund, such as faculty renewal, research equipment, accessibility and northern universities. The University of Toronto funding increases will fall short of the 7.3% because it may not qualify for the accessibility fund.

Because the University of Toronto seeks to maintain a high quality faculty, the compensation increases to professors have often out-paced funding increases. The average full professor will now earn $65 323 per year, making U of T faculty the highest paid in Ontario.

Considering the labour intensity of educational institutions, salaries are a heavy burden.

Principal Morton defends high faculty salaries, saying that due to the policy of high compensation,"The University of Toronto is the only full service university in Ontario. Nobel prizes to faculty members show the success of this policy."

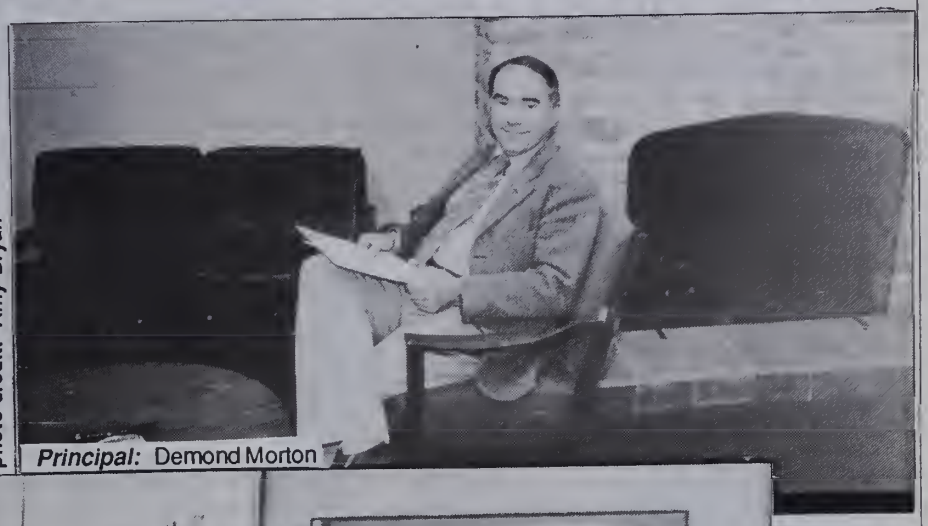
Principal Morton pointed out that the higher quality of faculty, the more money you attract for research. If a company or government wants a study done it will take it to those who will do the best job.

"We have the best university in Canada. If we give up on our faculty, we will give up Canada's scientific, intellectual and technological growth", said Principal Morton.

A lot of people get upset at the Bovey Commission recommendations two years ago, with their implication that Ontario should support some excellent research-based universities.

As expressed by the Bovey Commission, this would require making some universities higher quality, in specific fields, than others, and funding them accordingly.

"The egalitarian view is fatal if you are trying to seek any kind of world standing", said Principal Morton. "I predict that the current funding system would eventually cause the University of Toronto to become a mediocre institution in a mediocre society."



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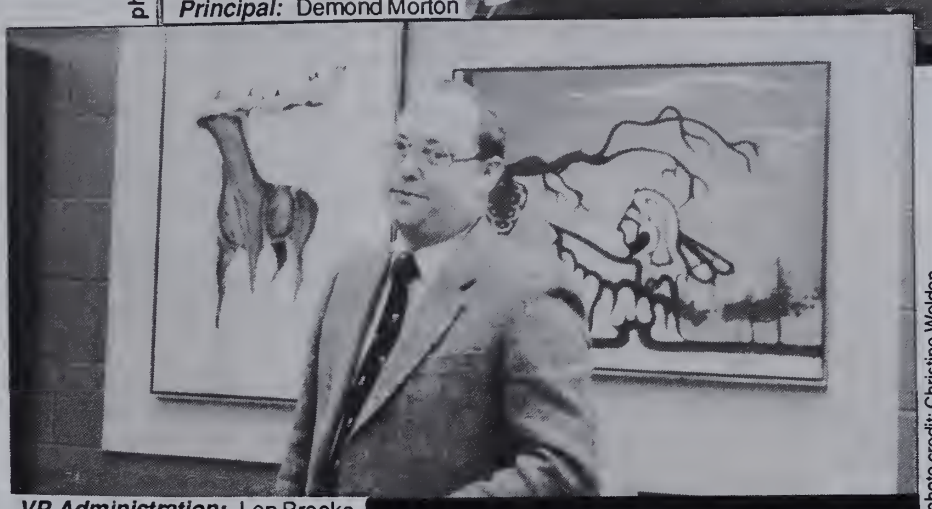
Principal: Demond Morton



VP Administration: Len Brooks

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I WISH I WERE TWENTY YEARS OLDER

I think I was born twenty years too late.

Back in the mid sixties, when students perceived problems with government, politics, or universities, they very often did something about it.

Protest marches, "sit-ins", debates, and rallies were mechanisms used by the students of the hippie generation to actively lobby policies that they viewed as undesirable, or completely intolerable.

The "average" student was up to his/her eyeballs in the politics, and problems, of the times.

How times change!

These days, the "average" student goes to classes, does his/her homework, and goes home to watch T.V.

As a result of this student condition, a state of oligarchy and oligopoly has evolved at Erindale (and probably elsewhere) over the past two decades.

Let's look at some facts.

Erindale's new Principal, Desmond Morton, decided to indefinitely table a piece of legislation passed by the Erindale College Council (ECC) in the previous academic year. This legislation would have created a new standing committee at Erindale, adding to the three existing committees of Academic Affairs, College Affairs, and Executive.

Due notice of motion was given, and the motion to create the Student Life Committee was carried at the Thursday March 20, I986 meeting of ECC. These events occurred during Paul W. Fox's term as principal.

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Enter Principal Morton.

The new Principal decided that the legislation was not appropriate, for whatever reason, for Erindale College even though ECC had already reviewed the motion, and had officially passed it, in the academic year before.

A principal of the college, I have been told, has the power to "veto" ECC (and therefore College) policy. I would like to refer to section one of the *Constitution of the Erindale College Council* in which the powers and duties of the Council are listed. Specifically, I would like to refer to the fourth part of that section:

(d) determine the numbers, composition and authority of the committees of the Council;

Is this democracy in action, or a case of oligarchy?

A "small working group" reviewing ECC operations has noted, in the January 2I ECC meeting, that there are possible conflicts of interest as a result of the VP Academic and the VP Administration also being Chairs of the Academic Affairs Committee and the College Affairs Committee respectively.

It was suggested that this custom of placing the administrative VP's (the ones who have to implement policy) into a position of considerable influence in the policy-making process of the College was a definite conflict of interest.

Does it not also demonstrate the oligarchical tendency of the College?

It is not only the administration, but also the students, through their representatives, who tend to be oligarchical.

The current VP Administration at ECSU presently belongs to no less than fourteen committees and sub-committees at Erindale. As well, he is responsible for the administration of the union, and he remains a student.

I realize that Mr. Gray is a very intelligent and capable person, but isn't he spreading himself a little thin?

Shouldn't the student membership in these committees be diffused throughout more of the population of the College in order to lessen the load on one person, and eliminate oligarchical tendencies?

Having said ALL this, I would like to make it perfectly clear that I do NOT condemn the actions of these individuals.

The ultimate responsibility for the oligarchy at Erindale must fall on the students.

For twenty years, students have allowed their representatives, and the administration, to control the College's business and politics without taking an active role in it.

This is a far cry from the mid sixties when students were willing to actively participate, and physically force, changes in their society.

Call me a rebel, but I think it is important for everyone to take an active role in the society surrounding them.

I guess I was just born twenty years too late!

NEWS

MINISTER CALLS PROGRESSIVE CONSERVATIVE PLAN "VOODOO ECONOMICS"

SORBARA ATTACKS GROSSMAN'S MONEY BACK PROGRAMME

by Steve Satchel

In front of a sparse crowd of about thirty-five people in the Council Chambers last Wednesday, Minister of Colleges and Universities Greg Sorbara reaffirmed his governments commitment to education and youth.

He reminded students of the government's 11.5% increase in funding, their $10 million contribution to purchase U of T's supercomputer and the new Excellence fund.

Mr. Sorbara, however, admitted that, "there is a lot more to be done."

The Minister wasted no time attacking Larry Grossman, the leader of the Conservative opposition, who has been calling for a reduction in personal income and sales taxes.

"Mr. Grossman wants to give money back, expand programs, and cut the deficit," Mr. Sorbara said. "That's voodoo economics".

Mr. Sorbara suggested that education is perhaps, "the most important investment we can make," but never cautioned against over-indulgence in spending, like the NDP had done in British Columbia several years ago.

"The wealth of nations resides in our heads," said Mr. Sorbara. The Liberal government's emphasis on education, however, will not be felt by most students who are currently enrolled in university or college.

Increased spending will take years to make serious changes. That presents the government with another problem.

"Everybody wants money," said Mr. Sorbara. Liberalism, he noted, means "programs for the people" and that, "the benefits of the economy must be felt by the entire population," most of whom never reach education at the post-secondary level.

Mr. Sorbara admitted that Ontario has a buoyant economy at the moment, and that the government has far more revenue than it expected. He said, however, that to give back the money would be "silly", when it could be "manage[d] so that it benefits our province in long-term economic growth."

The Minister also admitted that he is not, "a fan of rationalization in universities," the suggestion that each institution do merely what it does best. But he added that such places must remain "young, refreshing and alive...to teach something just as it has always been taught is no longer good enough."

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Gregory Sorbara: "You are the future", he told Erindale students.

On tuition fees, Mr. Sorbara defended the government decision to allow a 4.5% increase and an additional 5% "discretionary increase", which will mean that students' incidental fees will have to cover such things as computer time.

Mr. Sorbara also urged students to become more politically involved. "You are the future," he said, "and your involvement will mean influencing decisions that will effect you. Whether you are a Liberal or Conservative or whatever, it's important that you be heard."

CAREER NIGHT A BIG SUCCESS

by Andrea Tavchar

Last Wednesday, Speigal Hall was transformed into a fairground. The attraction was an assortment of well-clad businessmen and women, eager to represent their respective professions.

Organized by the Career Centre, under the directorship of Evelyn Paley, Career Night was deemed a success by an estimated 350 people. Mostly students, those attending took the opportunity to discover a variety of career options and to converse with the people currently employed in these positions.

Primarily arts oriented, many commerce and science students attended the event, as there were a few representatives from these areas also. Ms. Paley pointed out that almost 40% of the students there were in first and second year. Considering this was career-oriented, it would be expected that the appeal would be directed towards the graduating student. Ms. Paley was pleased to see that the younger students demonstrated such enthusiasm and forsight towards their future.

The students seemed pleased with the event, as the turnout itself indicates. Cathy Maher, a fourth year English student, claimed that "it's getting down to the wire". She hoped that Career Night might provide her with information, contacts and new ideas for a career.

Stan Yep, a third year student, viewed the event as a means of establishing a pathway to a job.

Most people were pleased with the variety of representatives. The areas attracting the greatest interest were probation, police, journalism and museums. The representative for "Starting Your Own Business" claimed that he spoke to just about everyone, demonstrating the students' widespread interest in such an endeavor.

Pam Thomson, a fourth year English student, was pleased with the representatives from public relations and advertising, in particular. Her advice was that "you can't have everyone, but it's better to have individual seminars all through the year, so you're not so overwhelmed". She would also have liked to see an offshoot of the event to have been on-campus recruitment.

Ms. Paley explained that the event was purposely informal, allowing the students and employers to interact more freely.

Employers were equally pleased with the event. Many of the representatives were Erindale alumni, thus able to understand the queries and concerns of the students better. The employers found the event very worthwhile and were willing to participate in such a thing in the future.

This was the first of what is hoped to become an annual event. The Career Centre organizes many seminars and forums related to job-searching in order to ease the fears of the graduating student. However, Ms. Paley directed this event particularly to the arts students, in her effort to expose them to the job-market related to their specialization.

Commerce and science students tend to be more career oriented, according to Ms. Paley and they take the initiative to learn about jobs on their own.

Next year, Ms. Paley plans to have more representatives in these areas, as a result of the interest demonstrated by these students.

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Looking for a summer job? Evelyn Paley, and the whole Career Centre staff, is ready and willing to help you to find a summer job.

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SUMMER JOB OPPORTUNITIES

by Leslie Tan

About 1000 students use the Career Centre looking for jobs ranging from "worm-picking" to Governmental laboratory jobs, said Eve Paley, Director of the Career Centre.

You can work as a counsellor in a summer camp, train as a soldier in the Queen's Own Rifles of Canada, be a dockmaster at Harbourfront, or offer your services as a singer, dancer, or musician to Canada's Wonderland this summer. You can also work as a gardener at Black Creek Pioneer Village or a research assistant at Forintek Canada Corporation.

There are postings of these summer jobs and more in the Career Centre. Students are welcome to come in any time to browse through the listings, pick an interesting job, and apply.

If you are looking for a job not listed, you can delve into the resource files in the Career Centre. Have a job-type in mind, prepare a suitable resume and use the resource files to look for possible companies and favourable locations.

The resource files provide useful information, background and job-opportunites of companies in Canada.

Through the files, one can discover that the Globe and Mail hires 10-12 students, mostly from Carleton, Ryerson and Western, for summer jobs.

Canada's Wonderland hires from 2500-3000 people each summer, and offer course-related jobs too. Summer employment with Price Waterhouse, the accounting firm, is on a limited basis in some offices. They are looking for commerce, B.A. and accounting students.

The resource files also have articles on the future trends of different types of careers.

In the Computer Graphics files there is an article by Alan Paller, recognized as a leading authority on computer business graphics, who gives his views and ideas.

There are, likewise, many articles on the different careers by people recognized in their particular field.

The Career Centre also has files upon files of names and addresses of firms, work opportunities, study-abroad information, and how-to-start-your-own business information.

"Only about 25% of jobs available are advertised," said Ms. Paley.

The onus is therefore on the student to get a resume prepared, apply, and hope for the best.

Evelyn Paley and crew at last Wednesday's Career's Night.

LIBERALS WIN BIG

by Steve Satchel

Largely due to Erindale efforts, Liberals will form a minority government in U of T's model parliament this year.

Political activism appears to be higher at Erindale than at the St. George or Scarborough Campuses.

Of the 1955 votes cast in last Thursday's Model Parliament elections, thirty-two per cent were cast at Erindale.

It was a landslide victory for Erindale Liberals, who captured seventy per cent of the vote.

Erindale Liberal President John Erickson was ecstatic. "I thought it would be a lot closer," he said.

The results at Erindale were: Liberals, 416; the Pathological Liars, 83; the Progressive Conservatives, 72; the New Democratic Party, 41; the Libertarians, 12 and the Lunatics, 11.

Two other events of significance occurred at Erindale. Tommy Flannigan's Pathological Liars received more votes than the Progressive Conservatives, and the NDP had its own contingency at Erindale for the first time.

According to Mike Foley from St. Mike's, the NDP plans to form a club at Erindale and attract some guest speakers this year.

While the Liberals won handily at Erindale, they were reduced to a minority government because of poor results downtown. The Conservatives finished ahead of the Liberals on the St. George campus due mainly to a strong Med-Sci anti-extra billing vote.

The total results of all three campuses were as follows: Liberals, 951; Conservatives, 508; NDP, 229; Tommy Flannigan's Pathological Liars, 136; Lunatics, 80; Libertarian, 51.

Model Parliament takes place February 6,7 and 8.

The opening ceremonies and Throne Speech will take place at Erindale for the first time in the history of Model Parliament on Friday, February 6 in the Council Chambers.

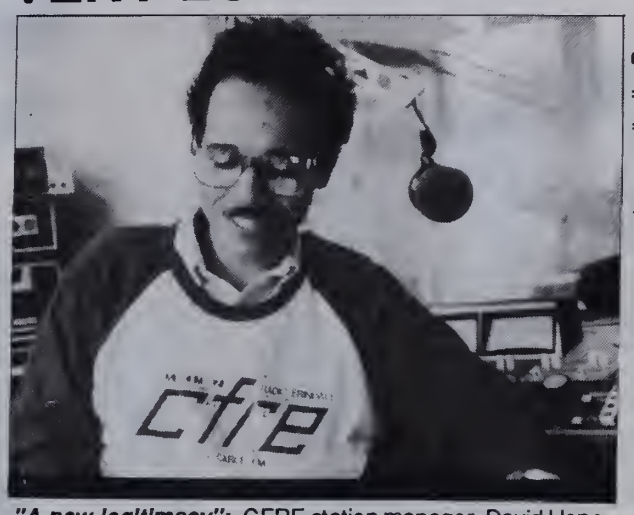
ARE YOU HAPPY WITH STUDENT SERVICES AT ERINDALE?

The Erindale College Administration is circulating a student services satisfaction questionaire to the Erindale populace in this week's edition of **medium II.**

Dean Brooks, VP Administration, asks all students to take part in this survey. The few minutes filling out the survey could help to improve the College.

Questionaires can be returned at either the North or South Building cafeterias, or in the Library. Boxes for the survey will be provided.

CFRE GETS GO-AHEAD FOR VERY LOW POWER FM



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"A new legitimacy": CFRE station manager, David Hope.

by Listra Singh

Erindale's local radio station, CFRE, is about to experience a change.

Since 1979, the radio station has been serving Erindale via a closed-circuit broadcasting system that extends to the North and South Buildings, the Blind Duck Pub, and Phases I and II of Erindale residences.

The recent addition of Phases III and IV, plus the high maintenance costs and deterioration of the present system, has instigated CFRE to consider a Very Low Power (VLP) FM transmission system.

The two major components of the VLP FM facility are: an antenna, which will be installed on the roof of the South Building; and a transmitter.

Neither underground cables, nor special speakers, will be required in order for the signal to be received.

The output transmitter will be 0.5 watts at a frequency of 93.3 FM. This signal will encompass the entire campus and its immediate vicinity.

Installation costs for the VLP FM project is expected to be $7000. Capital for financing is available due to the accumulation of a three year savings program by CFRE.

"VLP will give CFRE a new legitimacy," said David Hope, station manager of the radio station. "Students pay the fees, therefore, they should be able to listen to us."

Last week the Erindale College Council gave its approval for the VLP FM project.

A hearing by the Canadian Radio-Television Telecommunication Commission (CRTC), will possibly occur in June for a license to operate the system.

Installation of the system will commence in September if approval by the CRTC occurs in June.

"The more people hear us, the greater the feedback we'll get," said Mr. Hope. "It's an incentive to get the students more involved."

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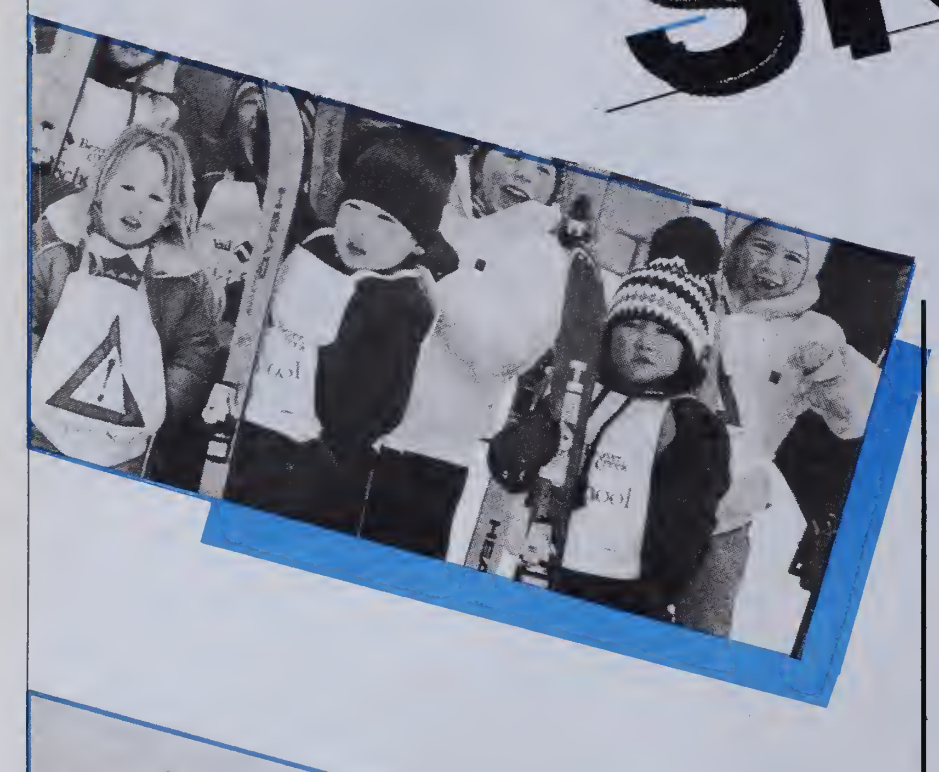

TIPS ON HOW TO SKI EQUIPMENT

by Cynthia Macri

For many people , the only snowfall that is appreciated and greeted with genuine content is the first, and the others - well...

Snow can have a strange effect on people. Even the most staid of adults have been known to exude child-like excitement when the first white winter flurries appear. Considering man's irrepressible powers of invention, it is perhaps not overly surprising that one of our ancestors came up with the innovative idea of strapping planks to his feet to aid his movement in the snow. Today, however, he would hardly recognize his invention, when compared with the sleek, synthetic and vibration-damped laminates of metal; known as skis.

A skier should realize that it is just as important to be comfortable as to be warm, so it is important not to overdress.

Unquestionably, novice skiers can easily become overwhelmed by the number of choices they will have to make even before attempting to ski. For those who are genuinely interested in pursuing the sport, it would be smart to try it a few times before purchasing any equipment. One would be surprised at how many people go out and buy expensive ski equipment without ever having skied before. These people are easy to spot, because they are the ones who look a lot better than they ski!

There are two basic rules to ensure both safety and enjoyment while out on the slopes. The first and most important rule is to have up-to-date and well-maintained equipment, that fits. The second rule is to dress properly for the cold weather one may encounter out on the slopes. It is a terrible experience to be out there, freezing one's toes off.

Buying the right pair of skis.

Beginners should buy skis that are soft and flexible because the shock can be absorbed much more easily. As a result, one can ski slower and the ride will not be as bumpy. Moreover, soft skis ensure that turns will not be as sharp as those executed with longer skis. When buying skis,it is also important to make sure that the skis match one's height. The skis can be up to 10 cm higher than his/her's actual height.

Longer skis can be bought when one advances to a higher level of skiing ability. Long skis are more sensitive when pressure is applied to them. As a result, turns can be made much easier. Longer skis also allow one to ski faster, but they do not ride as smoothly as the softer and more flexible skis.

Ski-boots are as important as skis.

Having a good pair of ski boots is as important as having a good pair of skis. The same as the skis, beginners should buy boots which are soft and flexible. A pair of soft and flexible ski boots can give the skiers more leeway at the ankle when they lean forward or side to side when executing a turn. The reason is that soft boots are less sensitive to pressure. The less sensitive the ski boots are to pressure, the longer the reaction time will be when pressure is transferred from the boots to the skis. As a result, people wearing soft and flexible ski boots can ski slower and easier.

For those who wear ski boots which are sensitive to applied pressure, the reaction time for the skier is much shorter. As a result, wearers of flexible ski boots need a stronger lean to turn than those wearing stiff boots (it works something like power steering, with the latter style being the posed comparison).

It is also important to wear ski boots that fit. Ski boots that fit too tightly will restrict the blood flow, caus get cold. On the loose fit will mak difficult.

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one should go purchase ski ecialty shops. ter mainly to winter sports during the winter season, and the salespeople are not only resourceful, but may be experienced skiers as well. One can also look for ski equipment at chain stores, but the salespeople at chain stores are not always as informed as those in the specialty shops.

What should a skier wear?

When buying ski wear this season, one will notice the array of bright colours in the stores. Pastels seem to be the most popular this season. People in Ontario tend to be a little more conservative and traditional than people in Europe in terms of ski fashion. In Ontario, men seem to opt for the more subdued (and safe) basics like blue, black and red, although some female skiers do wear the powder pinks and blues.

There are some basic rules to follow in order to keep warm while skiing. Naturally, one has to wear basics like jackets, ski pants, sweaters, socks and thermal underwear, but other things like hats, gloves, goggles and sunglasses are also important. According to Brent Vivian of Vivian Sports, the best way to keep warm is to layer one's clothing.

Beginners should buy skis that are soft and flexible because the shock can be absorbed much easier.

A skier should realize that it is just as important to be comfortable as to be warm, so it is important not to overdress. Wool and wool-blend such as wool-nylon are some of the best insulators. One should avoid wearing cotton on the outside, e.g. cotton hats or mitts, because cotton absorbs moisture which makes one freeze in the cold. There is a new material called polypropyline on the market which allows moisture to dissipate through the material to the outer layers of clothing, where the moisture can evaporate. Ski wear made from this material is not only water-proof but wind proof as well. Jackets made from polypropyline cost between $200 and $350. The best insulator of all is down, but of course, anything made of down generally costs more.

Experts agree that thermal long underwear can be in cotton and sweaters are best to be made of wool or any wool-blend material. Most skiers wear wool hats and mitts, though it is also a good idea to wear leather ski gloves.

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Skiers should try to make sure that they always wear hats, since 90% of the body's heat escapes through the head. For those who do not want to wreck their hair, wearing ear muffs or head-bands are good ways to keep warm. Ski socks are also essential.

The overall-style ski pant is the most practical for the recreational skiers. It costs between $50 to $200, depending on the kind of material used. Racing pants look great but are not as practical, unless one purchases the high quality brands which have good insulating properties. A standard pair of pants with thinsulate, costs between $90 to $150.

Like ski equipment, ski wear can also be purchased in packages. Buying ski wear in packages does not only assure a perfect match, but they tend to be cheaper too. A high-quality, complete ensemble costs between $200 - $400.

For a last bit of advice, skiers should always remember to wear eye protection when they are skiing. No matter if one prefers goggles or sunglasses, it is important that one protects the eyes from ultra-violet infrared rays, which are enhanced by the snow.

ENTERTAINMENT

The Ballad of the Blind Duck

Once upon a time, in the days of yore
There lived within these woods so green, the hero of local lore.
A creature of great courage, with legendary strength and luck,
Revered by all of pond and land, was Tristan, the noble duck.
The tale is very famo[redacted] region from ruin,
But he lost his sight, [redacted], after the fight,
That fateful day in June.
One day to everyone's horror, and to the duck's dismay,
The Black Knight arrived in the district,
To rule the land HIS way.
The Knight robbed all the creatures, and burned their humble homes;
He outlawed any merrimaking, no drinking or dancing anymore.
Now robbing and burning were bad enough,
But outlawing everyone's good time,
Enraged Tristan enough, to challenge the Knight,
To a duel that night at nine.
They met out on the edge of the woods,
Both armed with many shots
The deal was to be standing, still,
While the other guy was not.
They stood, back to back, in dueling style
And slowly counted to ten
Then they turned and downed their shots in a row
A feat never to be tried again.
After the smoke cleared, the crowd was waiting
To see who the victor would be
Tristan stood over the Knight, for the duck it was sweet victory.

Quaxus maximus

He was knighted for saving the people
And toasted for his bravery
This pub was dedicated to him
With pomp and ceremony.
He brought good times back to the land
But there is one sad note
He lost an eye at the party
That flaming Sambuca was no joke.

BLIND DUCK LEGEND UNVEILED

The winner of the Legend of the Blind Duck is Marianne P. Fedunkiew. She has her choice of $50 or a one-year Pub pass. The Legend will be written up and framed, marking the beginning of the Blind Duck 'wall of fame', which will have pictures of events which had occurred in the pub. Honourable mentions go to: Alfred E. Falkenberg, Steve J. Szigeti and Sylvester Gencel. (ECSU)

PIANIST ANNE LOUISE DAZZLES UTSO AUDIENCE

by Jill Dawson and John McMurray

The University of Toronto Symphony Orchestra (UTSO) was both characteristic and uncharacteristic at its latest MacMillan theatre concert on Saturday January 24.

Uncharacteristic elements of the evening included a surprisingly delay to the beginning of the concert (the first piece did not begin until 8:08 p.m.), and an unusually long programme, which kept patrons in their seats until 10:20.

One other uncharacteristic aspect of the concert was the traditional nature of the programme. Maestro Michel Tabachnik opted for a programme that blatantly ommitted music from the twentieth century, and focussed on the music of some past masters.

The program opened with W.A. Mozart's Symphony No. 36 in C major, nicknamed the "Linz" symphony.

The piece was performed with a smaller orchestra (typical of Mozart), in standard Mozartean style. The performance of the second movement, poco adagio, set a solemn mood which contrasted well with the lively minuet and trio of the third movement.

Miss Anne Louise was the soloist in the next piece, Frederic Chopin's Piano Concerto in E major.

Currently in her second year of study towards a bachelor of music degree in Performance, Miss Louise started formal piano lessons at age 5.

The second movement, Romance - larghetto, highlighted the intense expressiveness of Miss Louise's playing.

There was one negative aspect to the performance, however; the way in which Miss Louise repeatedly dragged her left foot back and forth was distracting, both visually and aurally.

The program was rounded out with the performance of Schumann's Symphony No. 4. Solo work by Joo Won Kim on cello, Julia Snelson on oboe and Geoff Nuttall on violin in the Romanze movement created an air of mystical lyricism. The Lebhaft movement brought the concert to a breathtaking end.

The characteristic elements of the evening's concert was the typically high quality of both the soloist, and the orchestra as a whole.

Congratulations to Maestro Tabachnik, and the entire orchestra and support staff for supplying a very enjoyable evening.

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3	4	The Pretenders	Get Close	SIRE
10	5	Kate Bush	The Whole Story	EPIC
8	6	New Order	Brotherhood	GEFFEN
9	7	The Smiths	Ask - EP	ROUGH TRADE
16	8	Peter Murphy	If the World Fails to Fall Apart	VERTIGO
4	9	General Public	Hand to Mouth	I.R.S.
7	10	Peter Gabriel	So	GEFFEN
6	11	*Pursuit of Happiness	I'm an Adult Now - EP	INDEP.
15	12	Iggy Pop	Blah, Blah, Blah	A&M
17	13	Grace Jones	Inside Story	A&M
12	14	*Vital Sines	Big Dark Dream	FRINGE
13	15	*Partland Bros.	Electric Honey	CAPITOL
-	16	*Shuffle Demons	Streetniks	STUBBY
-	17	*Cottage Industry	The Winter's Tale	IKON
-	18	Yello	1980-1985: The New Mix	VERTIGO
11	19	Human League	Crash	VIRGIN
-	20	Debbie Harry	Rockbird	GEFFEN

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ENTERTAINMENT

THEATRE SEASON KEEPS UP PACE

by Andrea Tavchar

The False Messiah is coming to Erindale. The auditions are over and production is underway, so Erindale audiences can look forward to seeing the culmination of this effort, immediately following Reading Week.

The False Messiah, directed by Claire Peters, is written by Canadian playwright, RickSalutin. Set in 17th-century Turkey, this historical play tells the story of a man who was reputed to have been the Messiah. The play is concerned with the people who came to see him; how they responded to him; and how they related to one another.

This Messiah-figure was a timely character, relatively unknown to the generations following his own. According to Claire Peters, Salutin was intrigued by the story in terms of its being a vehicle to explore the politics of religion. The play depicts people who are forever searching for someone to save them from their dilemmas. The play has been labelled a Messianic farce. Nevertheless, Miss Peters is quick to stress that "**The False Messiah** is not an anti-religion play".

A third-year English and Drama major, Miss Peters became interested in Salutin when he came to speak to her Modern Drama class. He talked about his motives for writing and about why he wrote what he did. Peters was "intrigued by his feelings for Canada".

Miss Peters goes on to say that: "the play has a lot to say to Canadians...We are always excusing ourselves and our talent. Salutin is saying that we're not second-rate citizens". She chose **The False Messiah** over other works, because it was his most recent play and, hopefully, his most stylistically complete.

Enthusiastically involved in drama, Miss Peters would like to see theatre on the Erindale campus to rid itself of the menacing 'club image'. She would like a variety of people, not necessarily drama students, to get involved. "It is amateur theatre, but I want it to be done professionally."

The production Miss Peters is involved with will only be the second one of **The False Messiah.**

Performances run February 26,27,28 and March 5,6,7.

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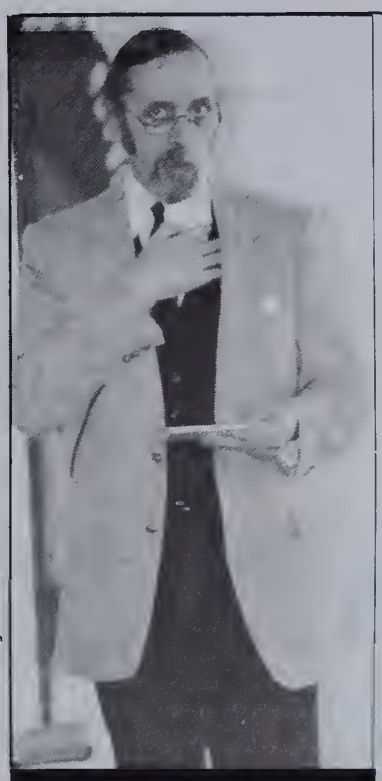

Professor P. Robinson on "Erindale College - From the Ground Up", last Wednesday in the Gallery. This was part of a continuing series of noon-time concerts.

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OPERATIC INFLUENCE IN PLAY

by Alison Collins and James Conolly

How Many Saints Can Sit Around?, which opened at the Tarragon Theatre Wednesday night, provides an hour of wit, humour and social comment. Starring Ken Garnhum as the only performer, the Tarragon Theatre has again successfully managed to stage a largely experimental work. **How Many Saints...?**, although not theatre in the traditional sense, engages in comments on Catholicism, indeed religion in general. Garnhum utilizes the storyline and production of Gertrude Stein and Virgil Thompson's **Four Saints in Three Acts**. This is an opera Garnhum had seen, as he reminds us throughout the performance, in New York during November.

The theme and performance is carried by Garnham almost independently. The small Extra Space stage was practically bare, excepting the occassional appearance of simple yet versatile set pieces and a few "slide-shows". Garnhum manages to carry the show well, although it is unfortunate that some of the technical aspects of the production intruded into the relationship Garnhum had carefully built with his audience. However, the sheer energy and humour of Garnhum's performance more than made up for it. This is a show well worth the price of a ticket.

MORE LETTERS

PLAY OPPOSITION

Dear Editor

This is in regards to our letter that was published in the Jan 27 issue of Medium II. Why are you not taking any action? We never received a response from your glorious editor. A bit of investigative journalism would have revealed our place of residence. ie: the residence phonebook. We thought that the Medium II, being the last barricade against liberal communist viewpoints, would take hold of our spear and lunge forward into "Lenny". But no! A sit-on-the-fence attitude prevails amongst your staff. This event is happening right under your noses and all you give it is a small two-bit article. Do we the people have to take further action? Unfortunately yes. So watch out "Lenny", here we come, armed with hammers and sickles, no I mean pickets. On Feb 5,6,7 and Feb 12, 13, 14 we will be there watching and grimacing.

Yours sincerely
David South

PLAY DEFENCE

Dear Editor;

It is with great sadness that I read the letter in your previous issue protesting the play "Lenny". The letter's writers feel the good people of Erindale should not be subject to this "subversive, obscene, morally corrupt play" What they fail to realise is that all those who will attend the play will be exercising a little thing the letter writers have ignored, free will! That's correct, once again free will is being called into question and its opponents are attempting to take it away. We, as loyal Erindalians must rise to this challenge and infuse ourselves with the spirit of righteous indignation and rally to free speech's defence! Only a mighty dose of good, old-fashioned Erindale spirit will triumph! It is with this weapon and this one alone that I call you to arms. We must counter the rumoured picketing of the play "Lenny" with pickets of our own. We must counter these letter writers with letters of our own. The time is now for action, if you're not part of the solution, you're part of the problem!

Yours Incensed,
Rob Druery

VICTORY SWEET FOR LIBERALS

Dear Editor:
Sweet Victory for Erindale Liberals

The Club executive would like to thank all those students who came out to vote in the Model Parliament elections on Thursday, January 29. An especially warm thanks is extended to all those who contributed to the campaign - your involvement is greatly appreciated and your efforts are to be commended.

This year's Model Parliament will be remembered as a tremendous success for Erindale College. Due to the initiatives of the Erindale Liberals, a session of the U of T Model Parliament will be held here at our College. As well, the Erindale Liberals counted for 44% of the entire U of T Liberal vote - Erindale Liberals 416 votes; St. George Liberals 403; and Scarborough Liberals 132.

Once again thanks to all - victory is sweet.

John Erickson
President of the Erindale Liberals

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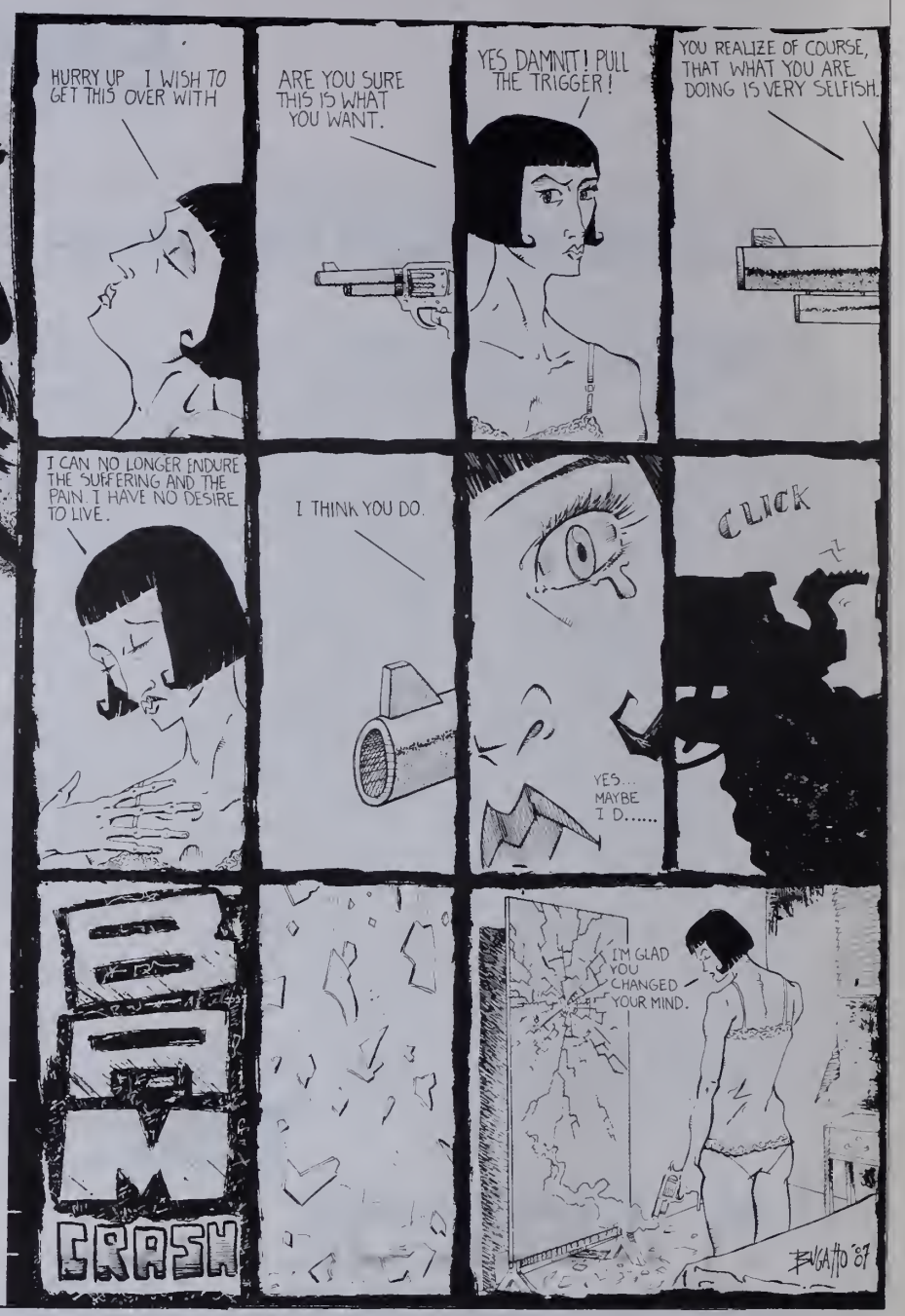
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WARRIOR ODESSEY: FEAR AND LOATHING IN SUDBURY

by Stuart Hunter

The past seven days have been a roller coaster of emotions for the men's Division I Warriors as the team won 3 of the 4 games they played.

In fact, the last week has proven to be so culturally and spiritually significant, team officials have revealed that they have been approached by a celebrated Parry Sound journalist for the publishing rights to the team's exploits.

The unnamed journalist has offered a tidy sum for the story and has revealed that she intends to produce a feature length film of the Warrior odyssey through the Nickel Belt entitled "Fear and Loathing in Sudbury".

Team officials have provided the press with a few scant details regarding the deal, claiming only that they are very close to a final agreement.

Management did say, however, that photographic evidence indicating that some of the Warrior feats were actually humanly possible remains the key to the deal.

The week began on a positive note, as the Warriors defeated Engineering 5-2 in a spirited affair. The team then stocked up on a variety of Frito-Lay products, courtesy of Coach Dan "Frito Bandito" Barrett, and set out for the inter-collegiate hockey mecca - Sudbury, Ontario.

After skidding off Highway 69 in various locations, the team's entourage of red convertibles arrived at the hallowed halls of the Sheraton Caswell Inn.

The Caswell has traditionally been the Warrior's home base for the annual SPAD tournament operated by Laurentian University and the Inn has the scars to prove it.

According to the Caswell Manager, "One year we had to drain both the swimming pool and whirlpool because of those guys. Yet, nothing can top the year we found 227 Joe-Louis wrappers shaped into a giant 'E'."

"Nevertheless, we love to have the Wariors back every year. The killing we make on empties always more than covers the minimal damage they do," the manager added.

The Wariors first game of the tournament pitted them against the perennial favourite, Huntington College (Laurentian University).

Prior to the game, team manager Kevin McCallum predicted the team's victory and set the tone for the tournament when he stated, "I think this is gonna be a rawhide kinda day. I think so!"

Indeed, McCallum was correct as the Warriors defeated Huntington 5-3.

Mike Kalapaca led the way with two goals, while singles went to Ross Park, Steve Yakimoff and Randy Koroll.

Kalapaca was rewarded for his fine effort with the player-of-the-game award as he received a Cortina pizza and a slightly used car stereo. An obviously pleased Kalapaca summed up his strategy for reporters at a post-game press conference. "My strategy was simple, throw it in and send the forecheckers in after it. If they can't find it then we'll use the flour play. Or is that power play ?"

The team then enjoyed a sober post game celebration at the Laurentian Pub. Yet, den-mother John Bogoje ensured that his troop were safely tucked into bed by the reasonable 9:45 curfew. According to Bogoje, getting all the team members tucked in was not an easy feat.

"Let me tell you, tucking Kevin Dowling and Ross Park into the same bed wasn't easy. The only thing I could find to fit over those two were the curtains," stated Bogoje.

Friday morning dawned clear and crisp and the rejuvenated Warriors seemed to bask in the -30C temperatures, as they prepared to face the SPAD team.

The well-rested and highly motivated Warriors were inspired by the music of the legendary Merle Haggart as they set a torrid pace which continued throughout the game.

The Warriors strategy paid off as they defeated the SPAD team 4-2. The team was further inspired by the stalwart goaltending of Ron "Lumber King" Lauzon. While Steve Yakimoff, with two, Mike Kalapaca and Brett Sanderson scored for Erindale.

The victory meant that the Warriors would face the highly-regarded Founders College from York University later that day.

The game was highlighted by the return of injured forward Greg Veinpel. Veinpel had been injured during the game against Huntington and was further afflicted by a contagious disease that was to bear his name. The disease attacks the right temple and renders the victim neurologically paralyzed.

Team manager, McCallum summed up the team's attitude to having Veinpel back in the lineup when he shouted, "You make me sick, Veinpel."

Once again McCallum worked his musical wonders before the game, providing the team with an assortment of Gospel music. McCallum burst into the Warriors locker room just seconds before the game and sensed victory when he stated, "those guys are playing 'The Four Tops' - we're gonna kill them!"

The game was a fast-paced affair with both teams having several good scoring chances. However, if it were not for the solid play of Lauzon, the game could easily have been a one-sided affair.

Erindale opened the scoring with a goal by Rick Loek but Founders soon tied the

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A WEEK OF UPSETS

by J. Clarke, G. Moore, B. Seago and A. Koves

CLANCY CONFERENCE

Lee Division

Opening action for week #4 had the Wingnuts pitted against the Amazing Thumpers. Al Wicks led all scorers with five goals and Rick Loek had six points to lead the Wingnuts to an 8-3 victory over the Thumpers. The Wingnuts kept on flying (with a little help from the Zebras) as they won a hard fought but controversial victory over the Red, 5-4. The winning goal, according to the crowd, did not in fact enter the net, but deflected off the side. According to Wingnut, Will Thurner, "I saw it go right in, but then again, I like earwax". The Plumb Bobs continued to look impressive as they asphyxiated the No Sed Stranglers 12-3. Paul McShane and Ron Berg had four goals apiece for the "Bobs". Another team gaining momentum for the playoffs is the Rez Wings. Todd Zimmel led the Rez Wings in their 10-0 victory over Zola Returns, with a second straight hat trick.

Pearson Division

In a week riddled with upsets, the biggest upset of the week had the Animals chewing up and spitting out Member's Only, 7-1. Leading the Animals was Russ Walker with two assists and two goals. Continuing in the upset pattern, Defenders 'O' the Faith shocked B.C., 5-4. The Defenders were led by goaltender Barney Vucenovic with an amazing display of goaltending in the last five minutes of the game. Then B.C. took a break, went duck hunting and bagged a dozen. Dave Morris bagged half a dozen as B.C. tarred and feathered the ducks 12-1. Concluding action in the Pearson Division , the Dynamo electrified the Bush Pigs10-1.

BALLARD CONFERENCE

Robb Division

In a close contest that went down to the wire, Streams of Lightning defeated Bedrock Boulders, 2-1. Joe's Diner was out to lunch this week as they lost both their games. In the first game, Jeff Lindsay and Bill Longley each netted a pair of

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Wingnut goaltender Ron Lauzon covers the ball as defencemen John Bogoeje(9) fends off the opposing foward.

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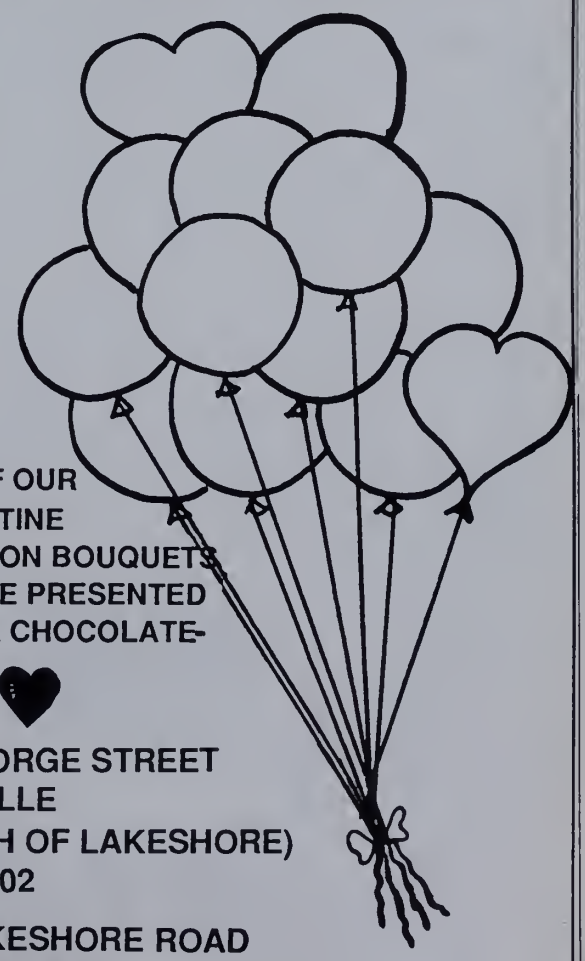

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SPORTS

GAMES MARRED BY VIOLENCE

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goals as the Dream Team downed Joe's Diner 7-1. Soon To Be Dropouts handed Joe's Diner their fourth consecutive loss with a 16-5 white wash. STBD were led by John Kajan with six goals and Stive Farronato with nine assists.

French Division

RBZ seem to be reverting to their form from last year, when they played to an impressive 3-3 tie with the Stallions. The Dubies, another late blooming team, were led by Dean Smicklas, with a pair of goals as they beat the Headless Chickens, 8-2. In a game marred by violence, the upset curse continued as the Dubie Bros. beat formerly number one ranked Raiders, 8-4. The Chernobyl Dynamo picked up their first victory as Peter Tomassetti scored six goals to help them beat In Like Flynn, 9-3.

Game of the Week

Meat and Co. 6; Damage Inc. 4

This was originally not slated as 'game of the week', but due to the efforts (or lack of) of Greg Stevens, this game was a lot closer than expected. Leading Meat and Co. on to victory was Mike Esser with a pair of goals and Carl Strychaluk had three assists.

QUOTE OF THE WEEK - Hayden Northly (Raiders) - referring to the melee during the Raiders-Dubies game. "It was an unfortunate situation".

Sports Writers of Erindale Top Ten

	LW
1. Soon To Be Dropouts	3
2. Meat and Co.	2
3. Rez Wings	6
4. Stallions	5
5. Wingnuts	7
6. Dubies	10
7. Raiders	1
8. B.C.	8
9. Member's Only	4
10. Plumb Bobs	9

THE PEPPERIDGE FARM HUMBLE PIE AWARD - Member's Only and the Raiders

THE POLY-FILA SURVIVAL AWARD - Tim Dunne (B.C.) - after receiving a tremendous crosscheck into the gym wall.

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Wingnut Al Wicks(15) takes the ball behind the net in action between the Wingnuts and the Amazing Thumpers.

CLANCY CONFERENCE

Lee Division	G	W	L	T	P
1. Rez Wings	4	3	0	1	11
2. Wingnuts	4	3	0	1	11
3. Plumb Bobs	4	2	0	2	10
4. Reds	4	1	1	2	8
5. Zola Returns	4	1	2	1	7
6. Amazing Thumpers	4	0	3	1	5
7. No Sed Stranglers	4	0	4	0	4

Pearson Division	G	W	L	T	P
1. B.C.	5	4	1	0	13
2. Members Only	4	3	1	0	10
3. Defenders of the Faith	4	3	1	0	10
4. Animals	3	2	1	0	7
5. Screaming Sheep	4	1	3	0	6
6. Moscow Dynamo	3	1	2	0	5
7. Bush Pigs	3	0	3	0	3
8. Khadaffy Ducks	2	0	2	0	2

BALLARD CONFERENCE

Robb Division	G	W	L	T	P
1. STBD	5	5	0	0	15
2. Meat and Co.	4	4	0	0	12
3. Dream Team	4	2	1	1	9
4. Streams of Lightning	3	2	1	0	7
5. Damage Inc.	4	1	2	1	7
6. ACME Wrecking	4	1	3	0	6
7. Bedrock Boulders	4	0	4	0	4
8. Joe's Diner	4	0	4	0	4

French Division	G	W	L	T	P
1. Dubies	5	4	1	0	13
2. Stallions	4	3	0	1	11
3. Raiders	4	3	1	0	10
4. RBZ	4	1	1	2	8
5. Chernobyl Dynamo	5	1	4	0	7
6. In Like Flynn	4	1	3	0	6
7. Headless Chickens	4	0	3	1	5

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score and regulation time ended in a 1-1 deadlock.

Overtime witnessed both teams reduced to three skaters, due to tournament rules, and play resumed at a feverish pace. The deadlock lasted until 3:41 of the overtime frame, when Founders ended the Warrior's hopes for victory.

Player-of-the-game Lauzon spoke for the entire team when he said, "Dejection set in immediately."

After the game it was discovered that first-stringer, Lauzon, ran into equipment problems with a pad. An obviously upset Lauzon remarked, "at one point I didn't know what period I was in."

On Saturday evening the team attended the tournament banquet in staggering numbers. Following a dinner of what was rumoured to have been food, the tournament championship trophy was presented to the O.A.C. "Aggies" from Guelph University.

All tournament competitors enjoyed a farewell dance which featured several Warrior team members. In fact, "Yak" was seen dancing up a storm to his favourite song , by Madonna, "Like a Virgin". This, of course, prompted Ross Park to rise to his feet and shout "good tune", before he consumed the drinks of Mike Esser, Brett Sanderson, Scott Eyers and several members of the York squad.

All too soon things were coming to an end. Consequently, the Warriors continued their own dance at the Caswell. The dancing was led by Scott "Lightbulb" Eyers. After completing his first set, Scott posed the question "Do you think that I'll make the Sports Illustrated swimsuit issue this year?"

"We're not sure," replied Kalapaca, "But we're pullin' for you, Scotty."

Things generally deteriorated into a free-for-all and got out of hand when Lauzon and Stuart Hunter faced off in a ceremonial affair presided under by Bogoje.

The team then engaged in an entertaining hall hockey game complete with full equipment. Mike Esser even went as far as to put on Lauzon's goalie equipment. This prompted Larry Tyndall to state "Boy has he got guts, either that or no sense of smell."

The Warriors would like to thank the women's team for their support throughout the tournament. In particular, Mona was outstanding as a bartender and Eva provided the compassion that the dejected Warriors needed.

As a fitting commentary to the entire tournament, Greg Veinpel decided to leave early in order to get in some extra studying. However, "Veinpel" neglected to take his books home with him.

WARRIORS WIN OPENER

by Marc Guldner and Dean Fox

Erindale's Waterpolo team recently took to the pool in opening action of the interfaculty waterpolo league. The Erindale Water Lillies edged the Innis Wildcats 13-4. Entertaining performances were turned in by Mark Deacon and Dean Fox. During the game, Fox surfaced to two free balls, in front of a sleeping 4-6 Innis defence, and turned them into scores as he finessed a duece. Amanda Darwood muscled her own pair of goals into the net. Danny "The Body Ventura" also gave a scintillating play by play analysis of the game from the pool. A noted absence was detected at the team's extra curricular activity, namely one Glenn Moore.

Stay tuned next week when the Erindale Water Lillies take on the Forestry team in what should be a close contest.